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Atlanta Hall is a two and one-half storey gabled roof brick house of five pays, with a two storey, two bay gabled roof west wing, a two storey gabled roof north wing of three bays, extending behind the easterly bays of the main house, with a one and one-half storey brick wing extending east from the north wing. A one-storey porch formerly extended across the south front, but is now removed. The main house, and part of the north wing, appear to comprise the original structure; the north wing has been widened by several feet on its west side. The additions appear to be of the 20th century, and the original construction appears to be of the first quarter of the 19th century.

Although the principal entrance is in the westerly bay of the north front, the south front appears to have been intended as the principal front. It is laid in Flemish bond without queen closers, with pointed convex joints; all other walls are of common bond, with every 6th course being headers. Generally, the wings are not bonded to the main house, nor do the brick coursings correspond.

Brick cornices include ovolo and cavetto profiles; the ovolo course of the main house is flatter, characteristically Greek-revival, while the corresponding course in the wings is more nearly quarter-round, probably of the closest available stock 20th century shape.

In the south front, both the center baw and the baw adjacent to the east contain books, with transoms. Both appear to be original features. Generally, windows in both storeys of the main house are 9/6. In the north wing, windows are 6/6 in the first storey, 3/3 in the second, but most first storey windows have been altered

The floor plan is not typical. The largest room is three bays in length, and slightly greater than half the depth of the house, in the southwest corner. A smaller room, two bays in length, and of the same depth as the southwest room is in the southeast corner. The stairhall extends across the north front, from the west end four bays in length. A small room is in the northeast corner of the house. The north wing was probably the kitchen, originally, but it has been extended and completely reconstructed in the 20th century as a dining room, a modern kitchen and other service rooms.

The staticase rises, with landings, to the finished third storey. Its slim round rail is supported by slim turned newels and plain, square balusters. The stringer is open, and step ends are scrolled. A half-rail reflects the rail on the wall. Other interior trim appears original, or carefully designed in the period of the house, including six panel doors with shallow raises, architraves with 19th century type ogee backbands, chair rail, and pilastered mantels. Most door latches are of the "elbow" type, and appear to be contemporary with the house, but their consistent use in the additions suggests that many were brought from elsewhere.

The stone-walled cellar extends beneath the main house and the earlier part of the north wing; in one chimney, an arch supports the hearth above, but in the other, there is no recess beneath the hearth.

As the 1798 Federal Direct Tax records for this hundred of Harford County are incomplete, no structures on this property can be positively identified. However, it is doubtful if the existing structure would appear on these records, as the first quarter of the 19th century is

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7. Description (cont.)

rather consistently suggested in both form and detail.

An early stone structure, said to have been a small hay barrack, is directly north of the dwelling, now fitted as an artist's studio. Barns picturesquely grouped, stand some distance southwest of the house. Time did not allow an examination of these buildings for age.

James T. Wollon, Jr.

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